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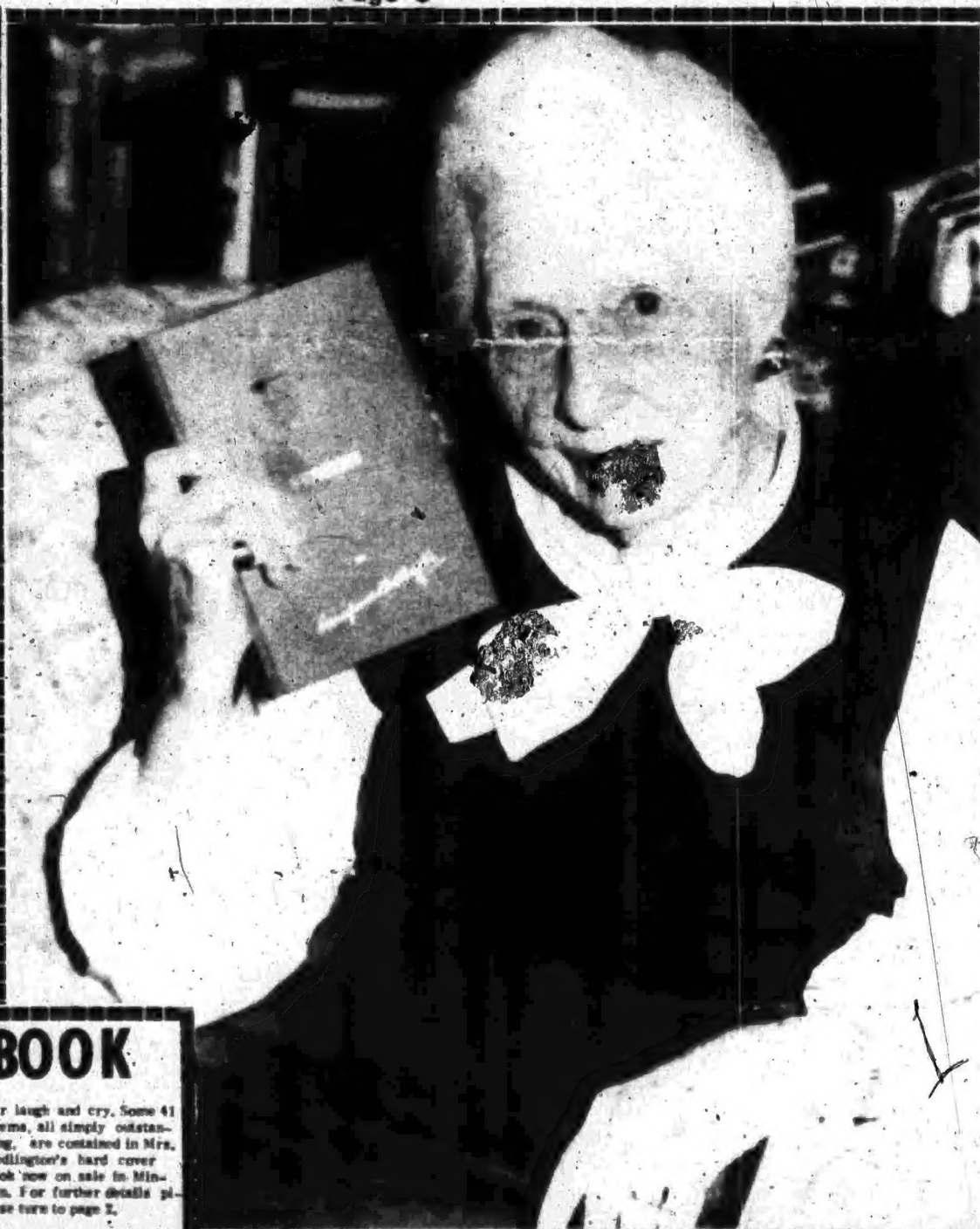
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FIRST BOOK

For 96-year-old Minden, born poet Winifred, 'Freddie' Bedlington's first-ever book of poems, 'Verses,' provides a small cross-section of poems written during her lifetime about all the things that made

her laugh and cry. Some 41 poems, all simply outstanding, are contained in Mrs. Bedlington's hard cover book now on sale in Minden. For further details please turn to page 2.



The Chamber

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

HALIBURTON FORMS ASSOCIATION

Last Wednesday members of the business community of the village of Haliburton met at the Haliburton Senior Elementary School to discuss among other things the formation of a businessmen's association. The association was formed with a steering committee made up of Mike Easton, Vince Conaghan, Doug Moore, Grant Rae and Laurette Blake. The suggested area that the association encompasses stretches north as far as Wiseway Lumber, east to Stan's Texaco, and west to the PineStone Inn. While one workshop group was meeting to discuss the formation of this association, two other workshop groups were busy discussing possible projects. The municipal relations group discussed a number of things that the association will be approaching the municipality on, and the third group the possibility of a business improvement program. The business improvement area idea was shelved for the time being with the thought in mind that a small project be attempted once the success of the association has been assessed.

The Chamber encouraged the formation of this association in hopes to develop good working relations with it as well as the existing association in Minden that would parallel the already excellent relations between the Chamber and the Lake Kawashagamiog Tourist Association. These associations can concentrate on problems, issues and promotion of local and specific nature, while the Chamber concentrates on the overall concerns of the Highlands.

C.O.T.A. APPOINTS NEW MANAGER

At a meeting of the Central Ontario Travel Association in Peterboro last Wednesday new manager Aldo Campanolo was officially hired to take over duties from the previous manager George Colling. Aldo has been the very successful manager of another travel association for the past three years. He headed the James Bay Frontier Organisation with their offices in Timmins. One of the things that impressed the directors was the incredible stock of statistics that Aldo had compiled to show where advertising dollars had been of benefit and had not, and where their travelling public were arriving from. This sort of information has been sadly lacking in our travel area and we are certainly looking forward to getting systems set up that will provide this sort of information.

As most members would be well aware our Chamber has had some difficulty in working with C.O.T.A. in the past, but we are very optimistic about the future relations working with this new manager.

SEMINAR CANCELLED

Sir Sanford Fleming College in response to, among other people, the Chamber, was prepared to run a three-day seminar next weekend on advertising for the accommodations industry. We sincerely felt that this was an area in which quite a number of our membership could use some assistance. Unfortunately due to an extremely poor response to this particular seminar it has had to be cancelled for the time being. Hopefully another attempt will be made at a later date to put on this very worthwhile session.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE VOLUNTEERS!

In a community such as ours volunteer help is one of our most important assets. So much of what we have, and what we are about to obtain is the result of dedicated volunteer effort, and could be obtained in no other way. The volunteers that help to make all this possible are a precious minority.

Did you ever wonder why some who have volunteered unselfishly of their time will suddenly pull back and avoid getting involved in anything? There would appear to be two reasons. Often once someone has shown an inclination to be willing to help, they will be overloaded with tasks, to the point that they can no longer cope with it. Sometimes the only apparent way out of all these added responsibilities is to avoid being involved altogether. The other reason very often is because of the undue criticisms and negative remarks they often suffer for no apparent reason.

The only payment that volunteers receive for their efforts is the satisfaction in knowing they have done something worthwhile and the possible recognition they may get for having done it. When instead of recognition they get put down, the satisfaction is lost and there remains little reason to continue in their efforts. If this process is repeated often enough we of course will run out of volunteers. The cancelled for attack in one newspaper's editorials

First book ever for poet, 96



A lifetime of creative writing found its culmination in a book of published poems this past August and it has its 96-year-old Minden-born author just a wee-bit scared, but ever-so-proud.

For Mrs. Winnifred 'Freddie' Bedlington, a self-described 'people watcher', writing poetry has provided her with an outlet for not only her artistic talents, but for all the events of her lifetime and her feelings about them.

She wrote about the things in life that made her laugh and cry and did so just to please herself. This week she explained that some of the poems included in her newly-published book 'Verses' are a bit too personal and intended for no eyes but its own. 'There are a few in it I'd rather not have in', she pointed out. 'My character is showing'.

Actually, the publication of her red-colored book of 41 poems came as something of a surprise, at least at first. It came about at the behest of one of her three daughters and through the kind dedication of four literary acquaintances who early last summer began sifting the many verses she had scribbled on whatever was handy at the time—paper bags, napkins, scraps of paper and selected the poems for publication.

Born and raised in Minden, Mrs. Bedlington is the daughter of former Haliburton County warden, and a former editor of the old Minden Echo, John H. Delamere.

In succession, Mrs. Bedlington attended the Ontario Ladies College in Whitchurch, Bishop Strachan School in Toronto and the Toronto Conservatory of Music where she won two piano scholarships.

Her school ended when she decided to marry the late Lindsay Bedlington and moved to Oakville. A lifelong member of St. Jude's Anglican Church where she sang in the choir for many years, Mrs. Bedlington has cottaged all her life at Gull Lake's Backety Point.

A prolific and compulsive writer, Mrs. Bedlington found writing something she enjoyed but never took seriously.

'I'd see or experience something and feel the need to put it on paper', she recalled. Some of her verses, like her favorite entitled 'The Little Nut Tree', reflect her lively wit while others like 'Remembrance' bring a tear to one's eye. Others simply portray her love of everyday life.

Special life-saving technique comes to County

Local physician Dr. Jeff Lodenquai last week brought home to Minden a new and highly rated life-saving technique that has literally brought heart-attack victims back from certain death during the short but dramatic career. It's called C.P.R., short for Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, and is an emergency first aid procedure in which a victim's life is sustained by a combination of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the application of rhythmic manual pressure over the chest wall to help circulation.

This week the Minden Branch of the Canadian Red Cross announced its intention of adding the training in C.P.R. technique of volunteers as a new venture in its long list of community projects.

Dr. Lodenquai who recently completed both the Basic C.P.R. course and now the C.P.R. Instructor's has volunteered to conduct C.P.R. training courses

under the auspices of the Minden Red Cross, he said this week.

Dr. Lodenquai went on to elaborate on C.P.R. and how it affects almost every one in the community. In North America, the most important medical emergency today is heart attack. In the United States alone, it is estimated that one million persons experience heart attack each year. More than 650,000 die annually from ischemic heart disease. About 350,000 of these deaths occur outside of hospital, usually within two hours after the onset of symptoms. It seems probable that a large number of these deaths can be prevented if prompt and appropriate treatment is started. In addition, several victims who die from drowning, electrocution, suffocation, automobile accidents and drug intoxication could be saved by prompt application of C.P.R. Dr. Lodenquai explained, 'I've gone on to say that this has been his experience

in Minden. He has seen several patients who have been brought in to the Hospital when it is too late to revive them.

Yet on a few occasions, patients have been saved by the mere fact that someone had thought of blowing into the victim's mouth, and compressing the chest while he was being transported to the Hospital. C.P.R. is an emergency first aid procedure by which you sustain life in a collapsed person by mouth-to-mouth breathing, and at the same time help his circulation by compressing his heart by applying rhythmic pressure over his chest wall with your hands. Now, the American Heart Foundation has evolved a systematic approach in the C.P.R. technique, and this technique has been approved by the Canadian Heart Foundation, and is the same one which is taught both in Canada and the U.S.A.

'I wish to emphasize that C.P.R. is by no means the sole prerogative of the medical

profession, the doctor, said, explaining that doctors and nurses have to do the identical course which is taught to non-medical persons, and in the majority of cases, the C.P.R. instructor is a non-medical person.

How many of us have stood in the presence of a loved one, relation or friend, who has collapsed, and feeling totally helpless and impotent because we do not have the slightest clue what to do? The few minutes it takes for help to come can seem like an agonizing eternity, and they be too late. Irreversible brain damage takes place between 4-6 minutes in a victim whose circulation has ceased, and hence it is so vital to maintain this function from the moment of collapse, to the time professional help becomes available. This is where C.P.R. comes in. Of course, there is no guarantee that each time you perform C.P.R. you will save a life.

Graduate



Michael Good B.Sc.

Dr. Harry and Mrs. Ruth Good's son Michael graduated, in October, 1978 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from the University of Western Ontario at London. Michael is presently studying for his Honors Biology degree. He expresses special thanks to his father, Dr. Harry Good for his outstanding guidance, in making it all possible, etc.

The verses that appear in Mrs. Bedlington's book are just a sampling of her work. When asked how many verses she had written in the course of the past nine decades, she replied: 'You might as well ask me how many meals I've eaten.' 'Verses' is published by Trafalgar Printing Ltd., of Oakville and sells at Candlewood Gifts in Minden for \$8.95.

time away from his business, conferring with the Chamber manager at the polling booth on Chamber business. Really now!

Last week was an excellent example of this. Two directors are criticized for having the audacity to run in municipal elections when they are already donating their services to the Chamber. To add to this President John Hogg was 'taught' giving up valuable

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Dysart seeks own public utility...order study

The possibility of establishing its own public utilities to replace the service presently provided by Ontario Hydro is currently under study by Dysart council.

Like other large municipalities across Ontario, Dysart would purchase its electric power at a special

rate from Ontario Hydro and, in turn, provide that same power to Dysart et al residents.

The decision to consider the move was made by resolution at the last Dysart council meeting. When completed the study should indicate the feasibility of the

proposed move.

If it goes through, the changeover would make Dysart the first Haliburton municipality to have its own public utility body. Involved is the purchase from Ontario Hydro of all its existing plant in Dysart.

Anticipated, according to Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey is increased employment opportunities for Dysart residents and the possibility of cheaper electric power for Dysart residents. This, would, hopefully, be accomplished through the economic operation of the

new utility and by passing on to the customer some of the savings available through the purchase of power from Ontario Hydro at wholesale rates.

Affected would be the communities of Haliburton, Donald, Eagle Lake, West Guilford, Haliburton Lake

and Hareport. This amounts to about one-third of the area serviced by Ontario Hydro's Minden-based office. 'At this stage we must underline the word "feasibility", explained Reeve Fearrey who pointed out that there is still a lot of unanswered questions'.

Area FM radio station proposed

Minden lawyer Earl Palmer and Don Poppel of Terry Motors in Haliburton are two of 13 directors named to head a proposed independent area FM radio station.

To have the call letters CILK, the station if its licence application is approved by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, will beam its signal from Dwight and will serve the Muskoka, Haliburton and Parry Sound areas.

The group of local businessmen headed by the Gravenhurst publisher Cybil Fry submitted the proposal for the 100,000 watt outlet that would introduce FM programming to this wide area that currently has no unifying radio voice.

The proposed call letters CILK signify the station's music policy — soft as silk. It will be a 'relaxed contemporary sound, dubbed Magic Music by the applicants. The Magic is the music is the theme, in fact, on the cover of the application.

Fry says, 'The music policy is designed to attract listeners in the 18-49 age

group for extended periods of time. The mellow musical sound will be interrupted only once per quarter hour for commercials and service information.'

The application also proposes an hour of nostalgia daily, from 11 pm to midnight, on a program to be known as Dunn's Pavilion. That has its roots in the Big Band era when top musical groups from across North America performed regularly at Dunn's Pavilion, on the shores of Lake Muskoka.

From a news and public affairs standpoint, the idea is to develop a network of community journalists on a freelance basis. Their resources would be used for both general news coverage as well as for a daily program to be known as Algonquin Diary. It is scheduled to run three times daily. A prime goal of the news operation, according to Fry who will be president of the company, is to draw together the permanent and seasonal residents in what has become the province's prime recreation area both summer and winter.

The application reveals plans for providing weather information in an area where weather plays a vital role in travel, sports and transportation to schools. AM radio signals in Central Ontario are generally unreliable during winter's darkest hours. The application promises the station will carry extensive weather information as a matter of course, as well as school bus cancellation throughout its coverage area.

In addition, the proposal contains plans to develop and train local people for the production of mosaic programs to blend with a number of syndicated features. And a half hour of thematic music is also promised on Sundays from 12:30 to 1:00 pm, relying on the music library and talents of local residents.

In short, says Fry, CILK is envisioned by its founders as a new, unifying force in a part of Ontario with no clear regional radio voice.

The proposed directors are all local residents, and the station, if the licence is approved, will be an independent FM operation unaffiliated with any AM signal. There are plans, however, to establish a co-operative

exchange of news and information between other outlets in Peterborough, North Bay, Sudbury and Barrie.

Initially, the station foresees a full-time staff of 12 and a part-time staff of 19. The hearing on the application — the only one for the Muskoka area — is scheduled before the CRTC January 16, 1979.

Scouts hold parent-son banquet

The annual 1st Minden Boy Scout 'Parent & Son' banquet was held on Friday, Nov. 17 at the Community Centre, with about 100 in attendance.

Ron Mann, Chairman of the Group Committee introduced the head table guests: Rev. David Barker, Scout Chaplain, Lloyd and Helen Johnson, Leadership Development, Fred Pratt, former Scoutmaster, Dianne Pratt and former Beaver Leader, Angie McCloskey and former Beaver Leader, G. Feltham, past chairman and Bob Pearson and Venturer advisor.

Others at head table were Don Blakey, Cub Leader, Mary Lou Johnson, Beaver Leader, Ted Reid, Scoutmaster.

Each leader gave a brief outline of the activities of their respective groups. Following the blessing by Rev. Barker, a delicious roast beef dinner was served

by the Scouting Auxiliary, headed by Susan Peters.

Two films completed the program — one was about building shelters and the other a Laurel and Hardy comedy. Both were enjoyed by all.

The next group committee meeting will be held on December 11 at 8 pm in the Anglican Church. All parents and anyone else interested in the Scouting program are invited to attend.

A belated 'Thank you' goes out to the people in the community for supporting the Apple Day project Oct. 6 and 7. Your generous support is very much appreciated by the 1st Minden Boy Scouts.

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Editorially

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Going by the last few days it would seem that our "weather foreman" of recent months may be over.

Certainly, last Thursday's blizzard and the days of either low temperatures or more snow since then leave no doubt that winter and freeze-ups are here.

But with it comes one perennial hazard: thin, dangerous ice on lakes and rivers. Many, if not most, small lakes are already entirely ice covered, including even Hood Lake in Haliburton as are bays on the larger lakes.

It is tempting, particularly for youngsters, to wander out on newly formed ice. It is also extremely dangerous, and those that do so are foolhardy.

Until a sufficient thickness of ice has formed to bear your weight in safety, stay off our lakes and rivers and above all, make sure your youngsters, and for that matter, your pets, do so as well.

Shocker

The recent revelation by Canada's Auditor General of shocking bureaucratic waste running into hundreds of millions of dollars served to underscore the rather scary statistic mentioned casually in a number of newscasts last week: it now takes \$1.80 to buy what \$1 was able to purchase in 1973. We've all known the fables of rising costs, but it's only when we see it summed up in a statistic such as this that the true extent of our nation's troubled economy becomes apparent.

As no horse has been told, there are a variety of causes at the root of Canada's economic woes, most of them apparently uncontrollable. But surely any contributing factors that can be controlled by Ottawa such as exorbitant waste should be.

If Canada is to recover that recovery must start with Ottawa.

Report from Parliament

by

William Scott M.P.

Auditor General T.D. Macdonnell tabled his annual report on government expenditures last Thursday marking the 100th such report since the auditor general's office was established in 1878.

In addition to listing specific instances of government waste and extravagance in his reports, Macdonnell has featured a major government failing in each of the reports he has tabled in his five years in the office.

This year's report accuses the government heavily for what Macdonnell calls a widespread disregard for economy and efficiency in operations in the various government departments and lack of regard for established and well-founded methods of allocating efficiency.

Macdonnell said that Canada's public service operates at about 65 percent efficiency, compared to the internationally accepted level of 80 percent.

He said that at least 30 million dollars per year could be saved if the government could make up that difference in efficiency of 15 percent. This saving could be achieved in a single department with 10,000 employees, or about 340 million dollars throughout the service.

Some of the examples cited in the report of government blunders would mean the instant removal of officers and directors in a civilian corporation and possibly even some form of disciplinary action.

For example, practically every government building constructed in the past five years has cost approximately double the original cost estimates. And, little or no control is exercised over contracting for goods and services. Further, the report states that there are very few examples of government efforts to evaluate effectiveness of federally-funded programs, even though some have cost hundreds of millions of dollars in tax money. Macdonnell voiced his displeasure at the failure of

the government to heed his advice to place more information on the expenditure of the disposal of the land. He said that this has not been acted upon and that the fact that he has made the recommendation for the past three years.

He gives some examples of what he would like to see examined more closely by Parliament, stating that Parliament doesn't get to know about them until after it is too late.

In 1977, he said, the government entered into a 21 year lease on 55 acres of land in Vancouver, intending to build the Pacific Environment Centre on the site. Construction has not yet started, and in fact the plans have been put on the back burner.

But the government is paying \$241,000 annually in rent on the property and about 40 thousand dollars a year in municipal taxes. To date there is no indication as to what the government will do on the site, but meanwhile the Canadian taxpayers are stuck with the property, the rent and taxes.

The recently completed C.L. Howe building in Ottawa, the building in which the Auditor General's office is located, was estimated to cost about 50 million dollars. The actual cost is closer to 102 millions.

Macdonnell cites numerous cases where departments overpaid contractors and suppliers, where some were paid twice for the same contract, or where goods and services were paid for without anyone knowing whether the work was done or the goods were received.

These horror stories number in the hundreds, and cost the taxpayers billions of dollars in wasted money because of bungling, inefficiency and miscalculation. Macdonnell wants to see provisions for rewarding efficient senior public servants, and the firing of those who commit serious and costly blunders included in the government's staffing policies.

Think small

by Jim Smith

Few roles in life are harder to play than that of the small conservative Liberals after all, monopolize the opportunities to appear as nice folks, concerned about the defenceless in society. Conservatives can only take comfort from their priggishness. (Small-c conservatives and small-l liberals are not related

to Conservative or Liberal Party politics.)

For the most part, liberals and conservatives tend to fall into logically consistent camps. Academics and other government employees naturally support expansion of the public sector. The business community and the

smaller businessman in particular — must live with the higher costs created by too much government; naturally there's little sympathy for the liberal point of view in that quarter.

When a noted academic one with a reputation for liberal inclinations — bleats ranks and adopts a conservative philosophy, therefore, heads turn. Right now, heads are turning in Quebec where Pierre Fortin, an associate professor of economics at the University of Laval, has just come out in opposition to the minimum wage, an approach on the same level as Menachem Begin nominating Yasser Arafat for Man of the Year.

Prof. Fortin didn't set out to denigrate the minimum

Disastrous Consequences

wage. Rather, he was hired by the Quebec government to study the impact that province's high minimum wages were having on employment there. By the time he had finished studying the subject, however, the man who describes himself as "a social democrat" was balking at the prospect of raising the floor on wage rates.

"In spite of our prejudice in favour of a better distribution of revenues in Quebec society," the Fortin report noted, "we wanted to remain neutral regarding the means to attain this objective. However, as the work progressed, it became more and more obvious that judgment to be borne on the relatively high minimum wages in Quebec (\$3.27), compared with \$2.65 in Ontario and the United States, has to be severe." For-

tin estimates that between 25,000 and 42,000 Quebecers are currently without jobs because the minimum wage is too high. Moreover, companies have been reducing work weeks with the result that workers who remain employed actually end up earning lower total incomes.

The problem isn't entirely with the minimum wage itself, Fortin found. When the minimum wage rises, however, workers at higher wages also demand more and a chain reaction sets in.

Predictably, organized labour in Quebec has expressed displeasure with Fortin's conclusions. The provincial government, however, has taken the advice to heart and plans to bring Quebec's minimum wage in line with Ontario and American levels within the next three to five years.

For the professor, it's all been an illuminating, albeit disconcerting, experience. For the business community, though, Fortin has merely verified what management already knew. Many liberal policies turn good intentions into disastrous consequences.

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Report from Queen's Park

by
John Eakins M.P.P.

The Treasurer of Ontario has conceded that the effect of Alberta's action in providing tax breaks to oil companies may not be in the interests of all the provinces, but, said the federal government was mostly to blame. He maintained that Alberta's move is the result of its fight with Ottawa over the allowance of royalties charged against operating costs. The Federal Government has refused to permit companies to deduct from federal taxes royalties paid to Alberta, and that province has responded by allowing companies based in Alberta to deduct royalty payments on oil and gas productions from the income on which they pay provincial taxes. The Treasurer has stated that Ontario is not in a position to grant such an incentive. Shell Canada Ltd. and Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto have established Calgary-based subsidiaries which will handle their natural resources activities. General administration, refining, and marketing will continue to be the responsibility of the Toronto head office. Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. is also considering whether it will consolidate some of its operations in Calgary to take advantage of the incentives. When Liberal Leader Stuart Smith asked the Treasurer to protect Ontario against what he called Alberta's "somewhat us Canadian attitude" in entangling away Toronto-based oil companies, the Treasurer said he should look to Ottawa. "I would suggest that the Federal Government is trying, perhaps unsuccessfully, to interfere with the resource ownership the provinces currently have. He said the Legislature the by-product of Alberta's action is that it has become profitable for oil companies to move (sometimes mostly on paper) their operations from Ontario. The Treasurer has indicated that he is sympathetic to the oil companies, and "If I was a president I'd do the same thing." However, estimates of revenue lost in incorporation taxes because of the move range from \$25-million to \$30-million.

Government and opposition members of the Ontario Legislature's justice committee disagreed sharply on whether former ombudsman Arthur Maloney should be allowed to cross-examine witnesses during an investigation into the controversial phone call made by former Solicitor-General George Kerr to a Crown prosecutor. The committee has adjourned until next week without making a decision. Mr. Maloney is representing Mr. Kerr, the former Solicitor-General, in the committee's inquiry in the propriety of the call to an assistant Crown attorney about a court case involving a constituent. The Attorney General told the committee that to grant Mr. Kerr the right to counsel without allowing the committee to cross-examine witnesses is unfair. "This is a very serious matter and to suggest that this is not in the nature of a trial is absolutely ludicrous," he said. However, Liberal Margaret Lamell and NDP's Patrick Lawlor argued that giving a lawyer the right to cross-examination in committee would in effect turn the proceedings into a trial. "When it comes to the operation of a committee of the Legislature, we should not be trying to bring this into a trial atmosphere... To suggest, in any way, we're trying a member of the Legislature is completely fallacious," Mrs. Campbell, the Liberal Justice Critic, said she is concerned primarily with whether justice is applied equally to all people and with whether the administration of justice was properly protected in the Kerr case. Alf Strong (Lib., York Centre) said Mr. Maloney should have the right to advise and assist his client, but should not be permitted to cross-examine witnesses before the committee.

Local ambulance asst-supervisor dies suddenly

by Lwight Thomas

Minden residents were shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden passing recently of James Elder. Mr. Elder, long-time Minden resident and businessman, passed away at Toronto General Hospital following heart surgery. He was in his 53rd year. Born and raised near Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Elder emigrated to Canada as a young man and later settled in the Minden area with his wife, the former Barbara Hall. Mr. Elder was instrumental in setting up and organizing the Minden Volunteer Ambulance Service and continued in its service until illness forced his retirement.

total selflessness in thought and deed. Even in death he never wavered, requesting that, in lieu



JAMES ELDER

of flowers that memorial donations be made to the Minden Red Cross Hospital, an institution he deeply believed in and fervently praised. Left to mourn his loss are his loving wife Barbara, and beloved children, Judy, Tom, Michael, and Stella, and a host of dear friends, family and acquaintances. To those who knew and loved Jim, his is, indeed, a sorry loss. We are all God's children. From the morning of birth, He lets us live and laugh and love. And have our day on earth. He guards us through the afternoon. Till sunset's rays are cast. Then only by one, with gentle words, He calls us home at last.

LETTERS

November 27, 1978

Mr. W.H. Forde,
Editor,
County Progress
MINDEN, Ontario

Dear Bill:

I must respond to your editorial last week. The concept that the Chamber is trying to "gain a toehold" in municipal politics is so silly that normally it shouldn't be worth rebutting — nor in my opinion should it be worth taking up editorial space — even in a "slow week".

The Chamber is, in essence, a volunteer organization, dependent to a large degree on the volunteer effort of people who get involved and want to contribute to the advancement of their community. I think we are in a sorry state indeed when they can be so easily criticized. The Chamber can't and shouldn't prevent directors from seeking public office. However, if anyone had been elected, the Board would have reviewed the situation to determine if any conflict of interest did exist. If so, the individual's resignation would have been requested. But it would be both unfair and highly handed to ask for resignations before the election.

Bill, if it wasn't for the fact that your statement that I was "front and centre at the Canadian Legion polls boosting his candidature" was so silly, it would be slanderous.

First, since I was on the voters list in Dysart it shouldn't be too surprising to see me in the area. Secondly, it was necessary for me to arrange an important chamber meeting with Bob Stinson, the Chamber manager, for early the next morning, so having voted in the Eagle Lake poll, I took the time to seek him out at the Legion poll. I spent a total of 20 minutes discussing Chamber business. (Inside the building since it was pouring rain outside) and I left. Hardly something that should be considered as "boosting his candidature".

Bill, in addition to being surprised to see your editorial I was also very disappointed — giving credence to rumour by giving it editorial space, and not checking on the accuracy of the "story" fall far short of your normal standards. Really now, Bill, Yours truly,

John Hogg,
President,
Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce.

Say again you will, two directors plus the secretary manager of the Chamber all running for public office in the same municipality and in the same election certainly raised numerous eyebrows, Ed.



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The old Haliburton Railway Station officially began an exciting new career last Saturday when it became the only craft-based gallery in Ontario outside Metro Toronto.

November 24, 1878 was the day 100 years ago that Haliburton Station hosted the arrival of the first train into the village of the then new Victoria Railway. The occasion was the start of something big for Haliburton and was celebrated locally by a memorable three-day party.

'Restoring the old station to its original 'new' condition and refurbishing the interior as a modern visual arts facility will again be the start of something big for Haliburton,' said Barb Peel, President of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts, sponsors of the rehabilitation project.

Saturday the Guild held a party to kick-off its Station fund-raising campaign and at the same time celebrate the Station's centennial.

'Haliburton County is very lucky in terms of financial assistance on the station rehabilitation', Barb pointed

out. 'Of the total \$75,000 estimated to complete the project only \$12,000 has to be raised by the Guild through public subscription.'

The Guild of Fine Arts, a local volunteer organization will operate and manage the revitalized station on behalf of the new owners - the residents of Haliburton County through the Municipality of Dysart et al.

'Council feels that the enthusiastic participation of the 'Guild in reactivating the old station as a community culture centre has more than justified Council's acquisition of the building as an historical site,' commented Reeve Murray Fegerey. 'It will provide the County as well as the Township with an unusual tourist attraction as well as a specialized educational facility.'

The fund-raising was kicked off with a gala dance and midnight dinner at the Legion Hall on Friday evening. Souvenir admission tickets included a replica of the tickets sold 100 years ago for the official

function that began the historic three-day party. Crafts created by Guild members were displayed and sold at the Old Barn

Tavern from Friday to Thursday of this week. During the weekend, an unusual display of 100-year old railway memorabilia

was also on display at the new Haliburton Museum, along with a 50-foot scale model train layout to commemorate the old rail-

road days. In addition, the Senior Citizens hosted a Century Tea and Bazaar in the Haliburton Arena Auditorium to help promote the project.

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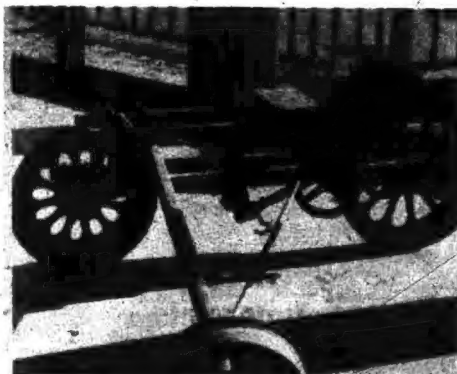
The C.N.R. station at Halliburton as it looks today and which has been purchased by Dysart for restoration.



A huge model railway drew many spectators to the new Dysart museum on the weekend. Photo shows just a portion of the display.



This picture of a long-gone steam locomotive was taken in the area of Gouds (crossing about two miles from Halliburton).



Linemen would patrol the line in a one-man cart that operated much as a bicycle and called a 'digger'.



This is what you might have seen 50 years ago down at the station. Note the old model car. Picture is believed to be from the late 1920's or early 1930's.



The Halliburton Senior Citizens Club participated in the weekend events with a large display of arts and crafts as well as afternoon tea at the Dysart arena.

The virtually defunct Halliburton railway station celebrated its 100th anniversary last weekend but it will be anything but defunct once plans for the refurbishing are completed. In fact, last weekend's festivities included the kick-off of the restoration project, sponsored by the Halliburton-Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and the fund-raising drive to make it all come true. Of the estimated project cost of \$75,000 only \$12,000 must be raised by local subscription. Once completed the old station will become a modern visual arts facility, "the start of something big for Halliburton". (See story opposite page)



Members of the Senior Citizens Club went all-out to participate in the centennial celebrations.



The model railway sure held the attention of youngsters as the photo shows.



A beautiful assortment of arts and crafts displayed at the Old Barn by the Guild of Fine Arts

Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Well, we got the snowfall we were promised and once again the plows and snowblowers have been called out. Last Thursday it snowed nearly all day and by night-time there was quite a pile-up of the white stuff. Now, this Monday we are again having snow and the Auxiliary meeting for Hyland Crest is only one of the evening's meetings called off until next week.

Carnarvon United had a good congregation Sunday morning. St. Stephen's had its usual little group in the afternoon at 3 p.m.

Miss Linda Forsyth is visiting with Mrs. Lise Purkey and is looking quite well since her recent bout in hospital.

A meeting of the Anglican Wardens of each church in the Parish of Minden met at the home of William Goughshore last Wednesday evening with a view to putting the 1979 Budget together. Rev. David Parker was also at this meeting.

We wish David and Shirley Barker happiness in their move into the new Rectory in Minden and we trust they and little Michael will enjoy the view from their big front window.

Had the pleasure of viewing the lovely new summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Fletcher after church on Sunday last. Combining natural wood and stone, the spacious and attractive abode should be a place of much happiness for the whole family for years to come. Each of the family has played a part in design and decor, making it a thoroughly delightful place.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Neil of Bramalea spent the weekend at their cottage at Kushog and Robert Neil was with them. Pleasant to have Saturday evening dinner and evening with them in such warmth and hospitality.

Nice to have Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown drop in this week. They intend to drive to Cranford today to visit Mrs. Muriel Brown and will send our best wishes to Muriel, a former resident of the area.

Mr. Crean has been resting from a back injury at his cottage here on the Lake.

Mrs. Cora Hewitt of Minden attended St. Stephen's on Sunday and made a generous contribution toward the much appreciated Link to Lawn light which now brightens up the church yard in memory of her late husband, John Hewitt. Our thanks to Mrs. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luke will soon be leaving their nice little house by Glenora to live in Minden. We shall miss them dropping by with their friendly ways.

They tell me there was snow over what appeared to be the last Saturday on Saskatchewan Lake.

Broadly sorry to hear of Elmer Fussell's serious illness in a Toronto Hospital.

Enjoyed a nice dinner at the home of Mrs. Audrey Wilkinson on Sunday evening with Mrs. Agnes Taylor also a guest. Following dinner Mrs. Taylor showed us some beautiful colored slides of a trip she had some time ago to British Columbia on one of the Naturalist Tours. They walked miles, went on boats and planes into the interior to view rare species of birds, wild life, plants and trees. Must have been a wonderful experience!

Hope the weather improves and the driving so there will be a record crowd of interested people out on November 30 (this Thursday) at Pine Stone. The matter of fighting for the Red Cross Hospital being kept operating in Minden is something worth taking part in!

Miss Rosemary Elstone was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Turner, here at Hall's Lake.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary and Residents' Pique and Tea last Wednesday was a pleasant affair, and although not as largely attended, perhaps, as in the past, still it was nice to see so many town and country people present.

Mrs. Wm. Scott always tries to be on hand, which is encouraging, and nice to see Mrs. Norman Gilmore out as she hasn't been too well but has done so much work at the Home over the years! Thanks to all those who assisted the Auxiliary Members in making the Bake Table, White Elephant Table and Crafts, etc. What would we have done without you?

Mrs. Norman Wallace is in Civic Hospital, Room 230, in Peterborough and we would like to send Violet our best wishes at this time. We missed you at the Bake Table VII. It just didn't seem the same without you, and without Leonard with the famous doughnuts!

Our best wishes, to Roy Anderson here at Hall's Lake who must find the hours long killing in his wheel-chair, to all the sick and shut-ins at Hyland Crest, to those bereaved and worried about sick ones, to the men who must travel the roads night and day to keep them safe for us to travel on, to all who need special thoughts.

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Monday morning began as usual with Fun and Fitness and in the afternoon we were really busy trying to get our craft articles read. For our bazaar on Wednesday, we made up approximately fifteen pounds of brown sugar into fudge.

Tuesday morning Rev. Miller from Minden United Church took the Service in the Chapel. He sure was a busy guy, as he played the organ as well as preached the sermon.

Wednesday morning began with the bustle and bustle of getting our bazaar and tea tables ready for the sale in the afternoon. We had knitted and ribbon cushions, Christmas stockings and door hangings, beautifully dressed bride dolls. Owl pictures made from seeds, these pictures are purely a work of art. One of our residents spent hours making them. There was a draw made on an Afghan which was simply beautiful. It was white with red roses and was won by Mr. O.M. Finch, 181, Haliburton. This bazaar was put on by Hyland Crest Auxiliary. They had a lovely bake table as well as White Elephant. The auxiliary ladies supplied the sandwiches and goodies and did the catering. All in all, we had a very successful bazaar as I believe we took in approximately \$300.

Thursday's afternoon tea was served by the ladies from St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Haliburton. These ladies sure are a generous group. Friday afternoon we had our regular sing song with Grace Colburn and Lucille Clarke.

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These are the ones at Hyland Crest having birthdays in December. Esther Rowbottom on the 20th and Maude Boire on the 30th. Don't let's forget our senior citizens whether at this Residence or at their own home. If you can't visit at least have a chat over the phone. They have so many lonely hours.

Wedding bells were ringing over the weekend with congratulations going to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eastman (nee Shelly Grimes) and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Chilton (nee Cathie Todd).

Did you notice the new decorations in our village — illuminated Balls and Bells and bracket lights. These all make quite a display.

All their friends send good wishes to these people who are in or have been in hospital. Elmer Russell, Minnie Hall, Diane Stevens, Norm Craig, Nellie Graham, Rene Burns and Carrie Jones.

Still to come — St. Paul's A.C.W. is holding their Christmas Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea on December 2 at the Parish Hall in Minden.

There was a goodly crowd at the Afternoon Events on Wednesday, November 22 in the Auditorium at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in its Christmas setting. Everyone had a chance to get baking, crafts, gifts and enjoy a visit and lunch with friends or relatives. Winner of the Afghan raffled that afternoon was Mrs. C.L. Finch.

Christopher Pritchard spent his leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pritchard before returning to duties with the Canadian Armed Services in Germany.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Clarence Horealey, Laura Baker and May Brannigan whose funerals were since last week.

We heard someone inquiring at the Post Office about a film which was not heard of since it was mailed. There are several places in our village at which films may be left for developing. We know we just love our 'Pronto One-Stop', as you see what you have in a minute.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at St. Paul's Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon, winners were for bridge, Mary Maidens, for cribbage, Joyce Hewitt and Jeanne Sears and for euchre Anne Rockory and Alice Todd. These games start at 1.30 sharp so for any newcomers to our village this is a good place to get acquainted.

Susan Ewing of Newmarket has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Akerblade.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tracey and Shane of Pethany were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Weekend guests with their mother Mrs. Ern Hewitt were her sons Foster and Colin of Toronto.

Hint from Toronto Star — To give a glass of Fenomenon, place a piece of aluminum foil on the bottom and pour in a solution of 1 Tablespoon of Washing (not baking) Soda to a quart of boiling water. Place your silverware — sterling or plate — in the pan so that it is covered by the solution and touching the foil. Electrolytic action between the silver and aluminum transfers the tarnish to the foil magically, even removing it from deep designs, but not if it has a French finish. Does NOT work on gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnston as well as Randy and Ruth were guests with Mrs. Fred Wright last weekend.

Team standings in the United Church Hockey League are: Eleanor Young 16, Isabel Sand 16, Peggy Brown 10, Edna Marshall 10, Lily Purridge 11 and Marie Alexzalde 11. Top scorers are Cy Erneston 184, Jim Grant 183, Mary Wright 209, Verna Waag 199. High singles list are Jim Grant 273, Ruby Francis 230, Lil Martin 192. High trios list are Roland Sedgwick 414 and Verna Waag 226.

We heard there was no damage or skating on the weekend, what a time for a motor to break down. Hopefully this will be repaired before another weekend rolls around.

With the season of colds and flu coming when taking a child's temperature give him an age timer and he or she can watch the sand trickle down and then wait for the alarm.

You cannot say the Lord's Prayer and even once say 'P'.
You cannot pray the Lord's Prayer and even once say 'My'.
Nor can you pray the Lord's Prayer and not pray for another.
For when you ask for daily bread, you must include your brother.
For others are included in each and every plea.
From the beginning to the end of it, it does not once say 'me'.

Anonymous

Some snow cover and ice are coming today (Monday) so take care.

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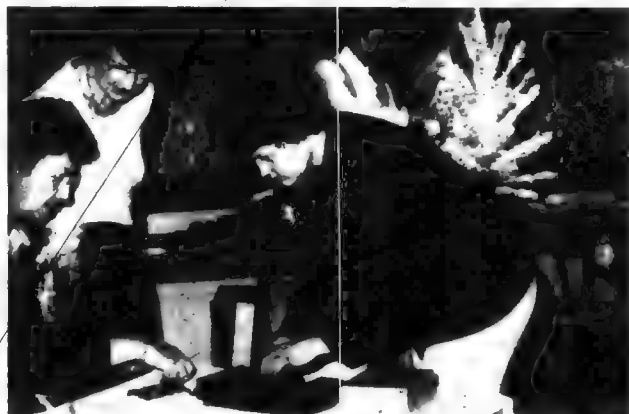
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One of the highlights of the sale were the beautiful display of owls made of seeds such as this one shown here. This display was done by Viola Teumo and resulted in many orders being taken.



The day's receipts are totaled and the results show success in last week's Christmas Bazaar and Sale at Hyland Crest. From left is Lili Fawkins and Loris Robertson as Max Spence looks on.

The annual Christmas display of arts and crafts combined with the bazaar, raised over \$300 dollars last Wednesday at Hyland Crest School Children's Home. The bazaar was well attended, the arts and crafts made by residents of Hyland Crest being a beautiful display. The quality of the artist's aptly demonstrates the time and effort put into this year's bazaar by both residents and helpful volunteers alike and which made it one of the most successful Christmas bazaars yet.



Lili Fawkins shows customer with purchases of crafts.



From left, Evelyn Coleman and Loris Robertson discuss day's events while Minnie Wilson in background decorates tree.



From left Lili Fawkins, Viola Teumo and Loris Robertson add finishing touches to the bookwork of last week's sale.



Albert Hart looks over the large display of arts and crafts.



Lili Fawkins works on a craft project at the bazaar.



Loris Robertson works on a craft project at the bazaar.

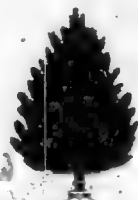
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by Lois Legge

Street rustling in Monmouth Township. Potholes are the culprits, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources. Potholes, Control Officer David Lee reports, several sheep and chickens lost to these dog-wolf beasts in past weeks. Mr. Lee has had some recent success in trap the brushwolves including two in the Essenville area last Thursday but regrets they are not yet under complete control. The annual night dinner at the Wally's on this Saturday, is to be followed by an adult (teenage) dance. Entertainment is furnished by "MacKenzie the Country Gentleman". Local Recreation Coordinator, Jody Mather has outlined himself in the planning of this event. We know it will be successful as always.

After a lengthy visit to his former home in Pennsylvania, Howard Smith has returned. He readily admits to a "homesickness" for Tory Hill. Welcome home, Mr. Smith. It's also nice to know I don't have to back up in Wilberforce, up and around and feeling stronger each day. Hope to hear she's "top-notch" very soon.

Have you noticed a certain TV commercial is effective in ways the Monmouth is expected. Each time it's aired we're reminded of some small unfinished chore. So why "go do it" during the commercial break.

Kennedy's worth of loyalty. It's true that we can read from Carrington column - almost verbatim - in another news paper. Kudos to Mr. Fox, 66, of Tory Hill, M. Fox was observed the other day operating a chainsaw, splitting and stacking wood, and just generally working industriously - alongside Glen Hallings. Some fifty years his senior, it reminds me of the day, two summers ago, when Mabel Clark of Wilberforce (about 80 at the time) had us corralled into helping round up some stray cattle down the highway. She took active control - using her cane - of herding the befuddled cows back into their pasture. We don't just get older in this Monmouth of ours - we get better.

With the ballgame of Grey Cup over, and the host city in chaos, as ever, we can get with the FFL competitive spirit of early winter Christmas shopping.

From one small community to another, Monmouth extends sincere good luck wishes to the people of Minden. Thursday night, The Pinestone Inn, as we all know by now, hosts the "Hospital Meeting" at 7:30 pm. May the FFLB with this one.

Up with easyheart into hospital this week Jack Scott. Our prayers are with him and we hope you'll be stronger soon.

Thank you for a great time with a town of...

SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR

with Joy

In 1954, long, Tuesday, the statutes of Ontario to begin on Village Histories. In our village, Mrs. J. Fairfield began Minden's and Mrs. Sears carried on after 1960 and is still trying to find more.

Some of these "snatches" will be of interest to some, perhaps not to others, but we are going to try to have something for everyone. At first there was a sort of ferry across the River, then on the first wooden bridge, its terms of bridge foundation was the sign. Any person or person riding or driving on or over this bridge, lastest it in a walk will be prosecuted according to law. Since this bridge there have been two more and the last needed repairs and was re-opened late in 1977.

The Town Hall, which housed the hall, courtroom and a hall on the second floor was built in the late 1800's and at one point had covered stairs, and the first escape was on the side facing St. Germaine Street. Many a good time was enjoyed, perhaps through many times your clothing and shoes were white with the powdered tile used instead of wax for dancing, and it was not unknown for someone in hall, to join in singing to the music being played above.

The first County Council on June 18, 1874 had Warden Alex Niven being the first of United Townships of Lyson, Badley, Harcourt, Guilford, Hartburn and Brinton, and members James Langton, Reeve of Minden, William Bartle, Reeve of United Townships of Lutterworth, Anson and Brockington Road and continued north to Minden Hill on to Hookside and Poshung and Hall's Lake. Another road came via Carrington via Horseshoe Lake and came over the Gull River by a bridge near where the Gull River is now.

There the Gull River is now, and was called Portage Bridge. The Minden Lake was formed when this dam was built.

Minden is the oldest village started in this County. More later.

Hindon, formerly Hargrave, built of United Townships of Glamorgan, Monmouth and Ardross. John R. A. left, before of Hindon.

John R. A. left, before of Hindon, built of United Townships of Glamorgan, Monmouth and Ardross. John R. A. left, before of Hindon.

Gull River First Office, but later called for Minden, a town in Germany was a settlement of German people, but later for Minden lives today. During World War I, a soldier, son of a German family of Minden was taken prisoner and interned in Minden, Germany and well treated.

(To be continued)

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An economic development study of Haliburton County has been ordered by the Minister of Finance, Frank Miller.

The Minister's announcement is in response to a request by County Warden Keith Tallman for an investigation into development prospects in the county. The study will analyze economic trends in Haliburton, present an assessment of current and future potential development and opportunities and investigate a number of factors which may be a basis for further development.

PROGRESS SPORTS



Haliburton Huskie goalie Craig Woods is called upon to make one of his many saves in last Sunday's

game against Bobcaygeon. Huskies came out on the wrong end of a 5-1 count.

HUSKIES PROBLEM: TO WIN AT HOME

The Haliburton Huskies seem to have reversed a problem they had last year. If you remember the Huskies could not win on the road and the inability to win in Lakeland, probably cost them the championship. This year's edition of the team has eliminated that problem but in doing so has created a new problem: not winning at home. So far the Huskies have dropped two of their first

three home games of the season and last Sunday night was no exception as the visiting Bobcaygeon Tiflers out hustled and outscored what seemed to be a lackluster effort by the hometown boys, coming up on the short end of a 5-1 count. On Friday evening in Bobcaygeon the Huskies beat the same team 8-6. Sunday night's game got off slowly but by the end of the first period Bobcaygeon

had built up a 2-0 lead on two power-play goals. The second period play seemed to get chippy at times and as a result of penalties the Huskies were trailing 4-0 after two periods. In the third period it appeared that a fight might occur, but from a Bobcaygeon outpoint as the visitors lost two players for major misconducts and as a result at 18:33 Tim Oram con-

ducted on the power play to give the Huskies their only goal of the game. The Huskies had several more opportunities in the dying moments of the game but a spectacular display by the Tiflers goalie thwarted any further attempt the Huskies could muster. Huskies next see action this coming Friday evening at the Dwyer arena when they host last year's All Ontario champion Lakeland Chiefs.

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Canucks take floor hockey tourney

Floor hockey is a growing sport in Canada and it provided some thrills last week-

end as Haliburton hosted its first-ever floor hockey tournament.

The tournament took place at the Senior Elementary School and featured teams

from as far away as Michigan. Michigan is noted for its excellence in the game and has been dubbed the floor hockey capital of the world, but last weekend a strong team of contenders from Canada eliminated both Michigan teams. Haliburton was represented by two teams and despite not making it to the finals proved they would

be heard from in the near future. A strong and big Lakeland team emerged as grand champions after the two days of competition, edging out Peterboro 4-3 in the final. On the consolation side it was the other Peterboro entry, the champs beating Harper Creek of Michigan 6-3. During the tourney Haliburton No. 1 shellacked Peter-

boro 10-2 then lost to Harper Creek 6-3 before being eliminated by Lakeland 7-3. Haliburton No. 2 lost a squeaker to Peterboro 7-5 and then were outmatched by Peterboro's other entry 11-2, finally losing a hard fought game to Battle Creek Michigan 4-3. The tourney was a great success according to the sponsors, the Lake Huron Amateur Tourist Association and is planned as an annual event.



The action was intense at Haliburton Senior Elementary

School as Haliburton hockey tournament hosted its first-ever floor

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PROGRESS SPORTS

1000 Lakes Bowling News

COLETON, ALBERTA
On Sunday, November 26, the first 10 games of the Carling O'Leary 1000 Lakes Bowling Tournament will be held at the Coleton Curling Club. Some of the top bowlers from Banff, Calgary, Edmonton and other areas will be participating. The last 10 games in this event will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 10. The top 10 bowlers in the tournament will receive a trophy and a cash prize. The tournament will be held in Hamilton, Ontario, on April 12-14. It is a tournament open to all 1000 Lakes bowlers. Registration is open and all skippers (1st with no handicaps added).

ONTARIO WINTER GAMES
The Provincial Government has scheduled the 1978 Ontario Winter Games for December 27 to 30, inclusive, at Kingston, and all bowling events under the auspices of the Ontario Bowling Association and the Youth Bowling Council will take place at the Prince of Wales Hotel, 479 Prince Street, Kingston. The bowling team chosen to represent Ontario in the Ontario Winter Games, just as is done in all other participating areas, will be the winners in the Provincial Winter Games. Bowlers will compete in two regional games around the province over the weekend of

Bantam tourney this weekend

An O.M.A. Bantam tourney will be held this weekend at the Minden arena. Eight teams from across Ontario will compete for two trophies which have been donated by two keen fans of the game. The grand championship team will be presented with the Watson Lake trophy while the consolation winners will receive the Good Mind trophy. The tournament gets underway at 9 a.m. when those two cross-country rivals, Minden and Haliburton, battle. At 9 a.m. it's Robygeon and here. At 10 a.m. Port Carling and Bradville meet, and to complete the first round at 11 a.m. Gravenhurst and Ladridge will meet. The championship games will get underway around 4 p.m. Let's get out this Saturday and support our local hockey teams and enjoy what promises to be a great day of hockey.

Saturday, 24th Sunday, 25th December 2 and 3 p.m. The tournament's appearance in these regional games and competing for the right to advance to the Ontario Winter Games in Kingston will be the same teams qualified last winter to appear in last April's 1978 tournament at the O.M.A. Championships in Hamilton.

THE "WIN A CAR" LOTTERY is being run by the Ontario Bowlers' Association, from now on. If you haven't already obtained your ticket at all places, don't miss it. The first prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The second prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The third prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The fourth prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The fifth prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The sixth prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The seventh prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The eighth prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The ninth prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The tenth prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The eleventh prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The twelfth prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The thirteenth prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The fourteenth prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The fifteenth prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. The sixteenth prize is a brand new (oldsmobile) car. 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Thursday, NOV. 30
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Minden Midgets at Millbrook (B) 8 pm

Friday, DEC. 1
Haliburton Midgets at Fenelon Falls (B) 8:30 pm
Haliburton Pee Wees at Woodville (A) 7 pm
Woodville Juveniles at Minden (A) 8 pm

Saturday, DEC. 2
Minden Midgets at Haliburton (A) 8:30 pm
Minden Atom at Oakville (Tournam) 9:30 pm
Sunderland at Haliburton Panthers (B) 2:30 pm
Little Britain Panthers at Minden (B) 6 pm
Fenelon Falls at Haliburton Midgets (P) 3:15 pm
Minden Midgets at Millbrook (B) 8 pm
Beaverton at Haliburton Pee Wees (P) 1:15 pm

Sunday, DEC. 3
Public Skating (Family) 2 pm
Haliburton Pee Wees at Minden (B) 4:30 pm
Cannington at Minden Midgets (P) 7:30 pm
Little Britain Bantams at Minden (B) 8 pm
Haliburton Atom at Oshawa (A) 7 pm
Haliburton Midgets at Oshawa (B) 7 pm
Haliburton Bantams at Oshawa (A) 5:30 pm
Haliburton Pee Wees at Oshawa (A) 4:15 pm

Monday, DEC. 4
Haliburton Midgets at Robygeon (P) 8:30 pm

Tuesday, DEC. 5
Minden Atom at Robygeon (A) 7:30 pm
Robygeon Bantams at Haliburton (A) 8 pm
Robygeon Pee Wees at Haliburton (A) 7 pm

Wednesday, DEC. 6
Minden Atom at Robygeon (A) 7:30 pm
Robygeon Bantams at Haliburton (A) 8 pm
Robygeon Pee Wees at Haliburton (A) 7 pm

THURSDAY, DEC. 7
Minden Atom at Robygeon (A) 7:30 pm
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(Part Five)

"You don't seem to understand, Inspector," Rod spoke angrily, emphasizing the last word. "These aren't just people, these are close friends we're talking about. Close friends who are murdered along with their postman not one hundred feet from their neighbors house and we don't find out about it till now. What time was it she called the station this morning?"

The Inspector looked away before replying. "It was late last night when she called and since you were off duty until this morning we figured a couple of hours would not hurt."

Rod glared at his superior, knowing the fact that no one knew this was going to happen.

The detectives began to move towards the house after having thoroughly swept the grounds. Once the inside of the house had been checked for fingerprints and other clues, the grounds would again undergo a carefully scrutinized search for elements that may have been dropped to the assailant. As for the present moment, the camera crew moved in and began taking shots of the bodies from every conceivable angle.

"Why didn't you take the rest of the day off, Rod. You can make out a report tomorrow," suggested the Inspector.

Rod thought about it for a moment and decided that he wasn't capable of doing anything constructive being as emotionally upset as he was. Rod turned towards his car and began walking, stopping short of it he turned towards Robinson.

"If anything develops while I'm at home, please let me know," he said feebly. "Make sure a complete autopsy is done on the bodies. Forgive me Mrs. Simkins, said something about child abuse. It might be our only clue."

Inspector Robinson watched as Rod got into his car and drove away. He thought about how Rod had switched from calling the victim Dorothy, to using her married name. Robinson realized that Rod had probably been in love with her, whether Rod wanted to admit it, even to himself, or not. Robinson also knew enough about laymen psychology to understand that Rod was throwing up a mental block to protect himself from the reality of her death. While Mrs. Simkins had been married she had existed as an unattainable goal in Rod's mind. When her husband had died, she became attainable once again and Rod had begun seeing her. Now that she was dead she was again unattainable. This was a reality factor that Rod's conscious, cognitive mind was refusing to admit. Instead, his subconscious mind substituted the idea of marriage, rather than death, as being the reason for her inaccessibility.

Although Inspector Robinson didn't appreciate and of his men telling him how to handle a case, even one of his most diligent and efficient, he understood that was different. Robinson thought of the murder cases he had handled himself in the past. They were hard enough to investigate, even though one became used to seeing murder victims, without emotion involvement. He could understand how Rod must have felt. Robinson also revised the remaining shake down of the house and grounds, and then decided to return the call his wife had placed to his office while he was out.

As he reached for the phone in the deceased's house, Robinson found that his wife was in a better mood than she had been when he left. He began dialing his home's number after the last body had been removed from the premises. The dial tone informed him that his phone was in use and on the third ring it was answered.

"Hello," came an irritated woman's voice.

"Hello. It's me," Robinson began but was cut short.

"Save the Rob but what do you want? This wife is tied up unfortunately."

"You called the office."

"Yes, that's right. I'm leaving my house."

"Just like that? You don't expect me to take our conversation last night seriously?"

"I was serious or were you too preoccupied with office matters to notice?" her voice struck him bitterly.

"Listen, can't we talk this thing over. Say at dinner?" implored a desperate Robinson.

"Talk," she laughed sarcastically. "When do you ever find time?"

"I'll make time now. I didn't realize you felt so strongly about this."

"You hardly ever do realize what's taking place, even in your own home," she replied starting to sob.

"I leave darling," Robinson's voice trembled, the realization that his marriage was in a fast decaying slide, hitting him. "Meet me at Charlie's restaurant in ten minutes."

"Do you think there's much point for?" came the sad reply.

"Are you willing to throw ten years of marriage out the door without one last chance of working things out?" he asked perplexed.

She thought silently to herself for a few minutes before replying. It had been a hard decision for her to make to leave Ron, and he wasn't making it any easier.

"I'll be there," she replied and hung up.

Robinson looked at the receiver as if it were to blame for the conversation and then slammed it angrily back into its cradle.

After Rod left the scene, he drove to a hotel he had attended as a child. It was a modest structure like those that some big marriage to dominate you, even before you enter them. This was more like a small chapel in such places as this you can calm our mind or troubled soul. Rod knew he had to calm down. He entered the building quietly, the only sounds coming from his shoes as he treaded lightly. The front of the building and let the guard calm his wounded spirit. Feeling something was a quieted of him. Rod knelt down to pray. This was something that he hadn't done for years.

It is really strange that people should turn to the Creator after the death of a loved one, and at them or something precious to them, but spent at least an hour in the chapel and when he left he felt comforted although sad, he would see what the morning would bring.

(Continued next week)

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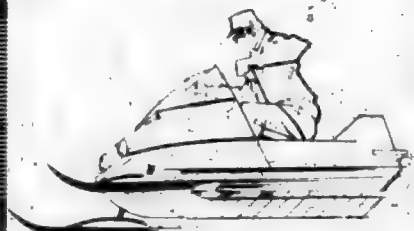
Notice

The Annual Meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth for the 1979-1980 term of office will be held on Thursday, December 14, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lutterworth Community Centre, 1000 Lakeshore Drive, Lutterworth, Ontario. A copy of the notice of the meeting is being furnished to all ratepayers of the Township of Lutterworth.

WILLIAM J. DUNN
Mayor
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ALONG THE TRAILS

with
Roy Bates



PLANNING A SNOWMOBILE SAFARI

I received a letter the other day from Peg Beckstead, an adventurous member of the Seaway Valley Snowmobile Association, Cornwall, outlining some of his plans for enjoyment of the coming snowmobiling season.

Come February 3, he and one of his riding companions from previous adventures will be heading out of Cornwall with memories of Haliburton trails leading them on to their destination. Yes, Haliburton is their tentative destination, but if all goes well along the way, they will extend the trip to include a visit to Fort Sydney.

A loop route is the plan as I understand it, coming up along a series of trails that roughly parallel Highway No. 7 to the Madoc area and then northerly to Coe Hill, Paudash, and on in with the return journey by way of Whitney, Harry's Bay and Eganville. The complete journey will clock close to a thousand miles. I look forward to meeting again these old friends of the trail, and to riding with them over the new Rayville trail to Fort Sydney. The latest report from the HCSA trail cutters is that clearing of that route is all but completed. By February it should be in first class condition with our club and the Hill and Gully Riders sharing grooming responsibility.

Not every snowmobiler is prepared, mentally or physically to attempt a safari of such proportions. However, there is no longer any reason for even the most timid to stay in his own back yard. Good groomed trails exist in almost every part of the Province now, and these are rapidly being connected up to become a Province-wide trail grid. There are a few locations yet where development is lagging but generally speaking, if there is somewhere you'd like to go by snowmobile there is a way to get there. Make a few phone calls or write a few letters to make contact with the snowmobile clubs along the way and you'll be amazed at how quickly your safari can be plotted.

GOOD PROMOTION AND ALL FOR FREE

If you are a member of one of the 315 clubs of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs you should be receiving the magazine Snowmobile Sports. This is the publication which carries the official news of the federation to more than eleven thousand snowmobiling families by direct mail as well as to many others who pick up the newsstand copies. The October issue is 96 pages, four of which are OFSC news, as it can be seen that the magazine carries a great deal of other material of interest to snowmobilers. In this issue, there can be found one three-page article on Haliburton, one snowmobile safari which took place in Haliburton, one short promotional feature item, one item on the progress of the HCSA, and one which mentions Haliburton in the coming events plans of an outside club, the Sno-Voyageurs of Harris.

This kind of promotion can't hurt us - unless we should suddenly decide that we don't want more snowmobilers. I don't laugh. That could happen, if the wear and tear of increasing traffic on our snowmobile trails becomes too much for the local association to handle with their limited resources. There is one way to ensure that it won't happen, and that is by giving of your support. This can be in the form of membership in the organization, advertising on maps and brochures produced by the organization, direct monetary contribution to the cause, or by giving freely of your time and talents to carry out the organization's worthy projects.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has been working diligently for seven years for you, the snowmobiler and the businessman. A pat on the back is always welcomed, but you can really show your appreciation by getting involved. If you simply sit back and wait for the benefits of free promotion and other peoples labor to come your way on a platter, you shouldn't be surprised when these benefits begin to pass you by. Think about it, then give the HCSA a call.

KINMOUNT CALLING

by Sam and Margaret Telford

Did you notice the large white hole in the middle of our column last week? What we were saying when we were so rudely interrupted was that a second daughter, Kristi Angela was born to Michele and John Birkwell on November 5th. Congratulations!

The Kinmount area is in the enviable position of having many chiefs. Two of latterworth and Two of Snowdon results were published in this paper. Many more of our residents are involved in Somerville and Galway-Cavendish. Here the two big chiefs were re-elected, Maurice Watson for Somerville and Carl Brickman for Galway-Cavendish. Leon Wright is deputy-reeve for Somerville and Councillors are Boyd Austin, Doug Smith and Clayton Cameron. Art Chambers is deputy-reeve for Galway-Cavendish and the councillors are Jean MacLellan, Harry Stuart and Harry Platt. Lois Pettman, Norma Hamilton and Margaret Hockley are town trustees. Best of luck to all!

Mr. Don Williams of Davis Lake is responsible for the new building on our main street. Upstairs there

will be two bachelor apartments. Tom Wilson will move in below with his electrical business, his carpeting, vinyl flooring and tiles. He will also sell tested cleaning products for floors and walls. There will be a laundromat with eight washers and four dryers. Something good for Kinmount!

The meeting of the Kinmount and District Horticultural Society on Thursday the 23rd coincided with the first storm of the season. This was unfortunate, because with the few members present it was not possible to elect a new president. Sam Telford has made good his promise to step down this year. He will continue to help but feels that he must devote more time to other interests. With the assistance of Mr. Clarence Tink, the District Director and Major Glynn Lewis who chaired this part of the meeting, the members turned to a more informal discussion, with various people volunteering for other offices to be filled. David Longford volunteered for vice-president, and if given a month, will persuade someone to act as president for the society. A sizeable government grant is involved, and it would be too bad to deprive the community of this benefit. It was agreed to postpone the formal meeting and election to January 11th. We hope that some of the younger people in the village will get involved. They are badly needed. Regarding the Fox Luck supper which preceded the meeting, one man was heard to say: "We may not be so great on the Horticulture, but our women certainly can cook." That's all. Goodnight.

Guidance session planned for grads

On Tuesday, December 5 between 7 and 9 pm graduating High School students and their parents are invited to come to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to discuss post-secondary alternatives.

In addition to Guidance Staff, there will be an Apprenticeship representative, a Canada Employment Commission representative, a Community College Admissions officer, a University Admissions officer and a Financial Assistance officer available to answer questions.

The evening is to be very informal. Drop in any time between 7 and 9 pm, have a coffee and speak with the individuals who can be most helpful to you.

Trent offers essay prizes

Two Canadian Studies essay prizes of \$250 each have been offered by Trent University to Ontario Secondary school students. Establishment of the annual awards was announced by Trent's Canadian studies program.

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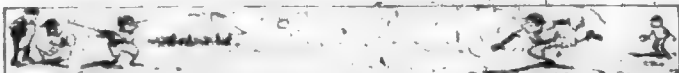
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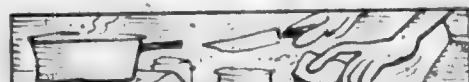
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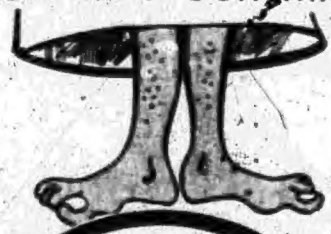
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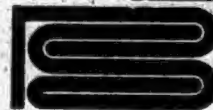


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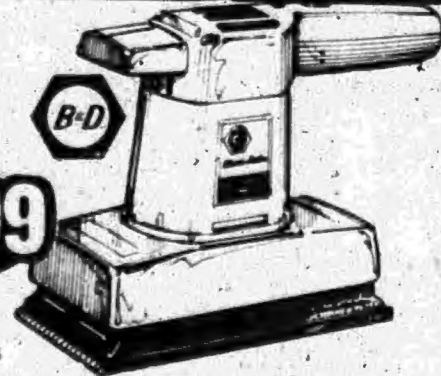
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